

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JAN. 14 1909.

NEW SERIES VOL. XI. NO. 2.

Young Men in History, or Two Hundred Years in Twelve Minutes.

(Chapel speech, published at the request of Dr. Sproles, for the benefit of our young people).

History is God's story. The story of His work in the universe through human agency. And while the scriptures are intended to convince men of such truths as are necessary for their salvation, yet they do not contain the whole story of God. Hence, to demonstrate the practicability of his telegraph system—the greatest benefit of the age—Samuel S. Morse used the appropriate words: "What hath God wrought?"

God has wrought many wonderful things through young men who knew how to overcome difficulties, sometimes poverty, sometimes strong opposition; many struggling to labor in their proper spheres; others making failures before finding their true vocation. But having had good mothers, noble characters, fertile minds and hopeful spirits, they worked with untiring devotion till their patience and perseverance brought them through more than conquerors.

And now, "History speak. Who are life's victors?
Unroll their long annals and say,
Are they whom the world called victors;—
That won the success of a day?
His judges or Socrates?
The Persians and Xerxes,
Or the Spartans that fell at Thermopylae's
tryst?
The martyrs or Nero? Pilate or Christ?"

Galileo or his opponents? Galileo, or the brilliant star of sixteenth century science, was born at Pisa, where, having a decided taste for mechanics, he studied mathematics, and, at the age of nineteen, watching a swinging lamp in the cathedral, invented the pendulum. At twenty-six, in spite of bitter antagonism from the university professors, Galileo, testing the belief of two thousand years concerning "falling bodies," revolutionized the teaching of the times. Great opposition continued, but the young scientist invented the telescope; and made astronomical discoveries which set Italy ablaze with excitement. When this victor and his history went from the earth,

Isaac Newton came to live upon it. When a youth, Newton failed at farming, but on the walls of the old home he carved diagrams of ships and sundials which cast shadows of coming greatness; his name he carved for all time on the records of science. Only twenty-three, and Newton discovered the attraction of gravitation, and committed to writing his discovery of "Fluxions;" and at twenty-seven was considered a man of unparalleled genius. Eighteen years more and he published his "Principia," which will ever be regarded as the brightest page in the record of human reason, take preeminence above all other productions, and might be read with delight in every planet of our system. About the time

that Queen Anne conferred the honor of knighthood upon her most illustrious subject, there was born in America one of the most uniformly successful men, that great philosopher, scientist and statesman:

Benjamin Franklin. You all know that Franklin traversed a hard road of poverty and disappointments. Whoever would have imagined that one day he would be the moving spirit of the New World! Why yes, just the kind of young man to begin printing with almost nothing at the age of twenty-four, and by the time he reached the prime of life make his enterprise worth \$90,000. At thirty-one Franklin invented a stove; and later discovered that electricity and lightning are one. By his gentleness, executive abilities and ceaseless energies, he united the colonies and represented his country before five kings. Franklin's maxims have influenced the public mind of eight countries, and his name is honored the world over. Contemporary with Franklin was a young man to whom decision meant something. Nineteen years old,

Alexander von Humboldt, of Berlin, decided to study botany; at twenty-one wrote on it; and soon became a distinguished botanist. His scientific pursuits led him to travel. As a result he became the pride of his nation; for there is not a text book on geography, however blurred and defaced, that does not bear the impress of his great mind; nor is there a school where education is the heritage of the poorest child, that is not reaping the intellectual harvest sown by him. America sent Humboldt an album of maps showing the scores of mountains, rivers, counties and towns which bear his name. Now while Humboldt was illustrating averages of climate by lines, and connecting land and water by geographical sections his compatriot,

William Herschel, was trying to connect the heavens and the earth, looking further into space than any human being before him and observing stars, the light of which takes two billion years to travel to this globe. Herschel's work is the groundwork of astronomy, and, as a scientific conception, perhaps the grandest that ever entered the human mind. This brilliant young man also found a new planet—the greatest discovery since Galileo invented the telescope.

At this time God began to make a discovery to nations through the science of war, for

Hiratio Nelson, "afloat at twelve years old, determined to be a hero, and confiding in Providence, brave every danger." At the age of twenty-one Nelson had won several victories, and was described as "the merest boy of a captain ever seen." But when the guns began to speak, Nelson's boyish eyes became challenging, eager-fighting eyes. Though he lost an arm and one eye, he still became the greatest naval hero ever produced. At the Nile, Nelson defeated Napoleon; and at Trafalgar under him, the British won the greatest sea-victory the world had ever known. This battle cost Nelson his life, and

(says a French historian), paralyzed Napoleon forces, banishing all hope of further attempt against England.

Twice in history there has been witnessed the struggle of the highest individual genius against the resources and institutions of a great nation, and in both cases the nation has been victorious. For seventeen years Hannibal strove against Rome, and Napoleon fought against England sixteen years.

The star of Napoleon first ascended the horizon when he was twenty-four. Constant study of war maps and maneuvers made this unique character a master in the science of war. We see at once in him a genius beyond all human estimate. The series of his successes is absolutely the most marvelous in history. At thirty he had conquered France and Italy; all Europe was afraid of him. But at forty marred what at thirty he had made. For when the Emperor took unto himself Maria-Louise of Austria, to please the French people rather than obey the law of God—having divorced the good and faithful Josephine—not only Napoleon, not only France, but the French began to wane.

And now George Washington comes on the scene. According to Gladstone, "Washington is the purest figure in history—ever an example to young men." And it is fitting that such a citizen, who, at the age of twenty-one, was the rising hope of the rising nation, and in whom were combined the beautiful attributes of valor and modesty, should be called the Father of His Country. With Washington in charge of the army, the liberties of the country were safe. Frederick the Great said: "He was the greatest general in the world."

And if the wisdom of God's providence was manifest in the issue between Rome and Carthage—and surely it was for the good of mankind that Hannibal be conquered, for his triumph would have stopped the progress of the world—if it was not God's plan for the French flag to float o'er England, do we not see the hand of God in the Revolutionary war. The French flag for France; the Union-Jack for England and the Stars and Stripes for America.

Clinton, Miss.

H. Haywood.

Kentwood, La.

Dear Brethren of our Sister State:

I am sure you will rejoice with us in the great meeting God has given us.

Brother McComb won his way to the hearts of our people, and God used him in this town to revive the church and save lost men and women.

Sixty new names were added to our list, most of them adults, one 55 years of age, gave her heart to God.

As a further result of the meeting, \$200 were added to pastor's salary, and we hope in the near future to have in this town a good house of worship.

Yours in His name.

W. A. McCain.

Quickening the Dead.

You hath He quickened, who were dead in trespasses and in sins.—Eph. 2:1.

Even when we were dead in sins, He quickened us together with Christ.—Eph. 2:5.

We all believe that every soul of the human race is by nature "dead in sins." There is not an exception to this rule. "For death passed upon all men." But do we understand what it means to be "dead in sins?" Does that word **dead** mean without spiritual existence? or without spiritual sensibility? If so, there can be no responsibility, and to appeal to such is folly. Then what does **dead** mean in these texts? That is the point to settle if we understand the teaching of the words, "dead in sins."

According to Dr. Alexander MacLaren, in his comment on Col. 2:13, "All life stands in union with God. The physical universe exists by reason of its perpetual contact with His sustaining hand, in the hollow of which all being lies, and it is, because He touches it. 'In Him we live.' So also the life of mind is sustained by His perpetual interbreathing, and in the deepest sense, 'we see light' in His light. So, lastly, the highest life of the spirit stands in union in still higher manner with Him, and to be separated from Him is death to it."—Commentary on Colossians p. 209.

If this is correct, then the spiritual death of the unregenerate does not imply insensibility or unconsciousness on the part of the soul "dead in sins," but simply spiritual separation from God because of sin. Consequently one may be spiritually dead in sin—separated from God—and yet consciously alive to the soul's condition. Whether soul-consciousness of this awful death—separation of the soul from God because of sin—is inherent in each soul, or an after result of Divine impartation, is another question. I believe it is inherent in each soul, and that it is that inherent consciousness of separation from God that causes the most benighted nations to try to worship something. It is this soul-consciousness that makes for the soul a hell. Destroy soul-sensibility in soul-death in sin, as we do body sensibility in the death of the body, and we destroy all possibility of a torment. But grant that "dead in sins" means, as Dr. MacLaren says, separation of the soul from God because of sins, and then grant that the soul thus dead is conscious of its condition, then we can understand the contrition, the self-torture, the tremendous sacrifices of the heathen in their worship. It is all the struggling of the human soul, conscious of its awful separation from God, trying to somehow get right with God. Paul found this soul-hungering condition in the Athenians, and recognized it in "the altar to The Unknown God," whom they ignorantly worshipped. The conscious soul was not satisfied, though they had many gods, consequently to meet the longings of the unsatisfied soul, they erected an "altar to the unknown God," hoping thereby to find the help the soul longed to find. O, who can tell the struggles of the human souls in heathen darkness—feeling after God? They are conscious, dissatisfied, some of them miserable, but in the darkness of awful ignorance. Were it not for this inherent soul-consciousness of soul-death—separation from God—"dead in sins" would have no horror, but admitting this is an awful thing.

Next notice that if we admit this to be the meaning of "dead in sins," then we can better understand the meaning of the word "quickened" in the expression, "You hath He quickened." Quickened, when spoken of the dead, means "to make alive;" therefore, it would be expressing the same thing should write the text, you hath He made alive, who were dead in sin.

What then does quicken, or make alive mean in this text? Answer: to bring the soul adrift into union with God. Who does this? Answer: the Holy Spirit. How does He do it? Answer: by bringing the soul into union and fellowship with Jesus Christ. Let me illustrate this: God is as the dynamo. Jesus Christ is as the wire extending over all the earth. The soul is as the incandescent lamp. The Holy Spirit it is as the electrician who connects the dead lamp with the living wire. We know that though the natural dynamo may be all right and the diffusing wire well connected, unless the lamp is united with the wire there will be no light. So it is with God, Christ, and the human soul. Sin broke the connection and set the soul adrift in the darkness of death in sin. God has the same unchanging power. Jesus Christ came from heaven to earth and died, and was buried, thus connecting the living God to this sin-cursed world, and all that is needed for each soul adrift in conscious death is to unite it with Jesus Christ and it has life, the life of God through Jesus Christ our Lord. What then does "quicken" mean? Answer: it means to unite the poor soul, separated from God because of sin, to God through Jesus Christ our Lord; and to make this union inseparable is eternal life. This making alive, or uniting of the soul to Christ, done by the Holy Spirit.—See John 6:23; Rom. 8:11.

How does the Holy Spirit effect this union? Answer: by the hand of grace through the heart of faith. So it is written, "By grace are ye saved through faith."—Eph. 2:8; Rom. 4:16. How does the Spirit bring the soul into this blessed union of grace through faith? Answer: "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God."—Rom. 10:17.

What, then, is the Christian's part in saving the lost, or making alive the "dead in sins?" Answer: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."—Mk. 16:15. "Preach the word, be instant in season, out of season."—2 Tim. 4:2.

Under this view of the meaning of **dead**, we go forth to preach to **conscious** souls. Souls who would all hear and come to Christ but for the blinding, dominating influence of the carnal mind, which is enmity against God, but because of this carnal enmity and the controlling power of carnal mind no soul can come until "drawn," and thus enabled, by God the Father, through the Holy Spirit.—John 6:44. So it is the Holy Spirit whose enabling help brings the poor soul to Jesus and unites it to God through Him with the inseparable bond of his changeless love.

Therefore, as we go preaching let us declare the whole counsel of God, and pray that the Holy Spirit may take the word as His sword and sever the bands of carnal mind and bring the soul adrift and condemn into an eternal union with God our Father through Jesus Christ our Lord. Let

us "preach the word" and emphasize the work of the Holy Spirit in conversion.

E. L. Wesson.

New Albany, Miss.

Letter No. 5.—A New Year's Letter to My Members.

My Dear Member:

Write it 1909! But what about 1908? As I sit here in my study I am imitating the Good Shepherd in one respect: I am calling my sheep by name. If your ears are not burning, they ought to be,—for I am thinking about you. I am dividing the members of our church into classes.

The record of our year's work, as a church, is before me, like the open pages of a book. And I am letting every member's own record determine his class. It is an interesting job, but tinged with sadness—sad because one side of every class is so unlike what I would have.

1. **The Balkers and the Pullers.**—We have no kickers, to speak of; but there are some balkers who make it unnecessarily heavy for the pullers. Which are you,—a balker or a puller? Here is a little couplet I want you to think about until you make the question real:

"If all our members were just like me,
What kind of a church would our church be?"

Would it be a pulling church, or a balking church? Now, it is possible for us to go through 1909 without any balkers. If you want us to do so, start right next Sunday by coming to church. And when you have started right, then keep on pulling, don't balk.

2. **Finances.**—The Treasurer's book contains the names of the entire membership. It is before me as I write. As I turn its pages I am made to feel now glad, now sad. I find four classes here: (1)—Those who have paid more than I expected; (2)—Those who have paid what I expected; (3)—Those who have paid less than I expected; (4)—Those who have paid nothing.

Not many are in the first class; quite a list are in the second, including those of our membership who are now able to pay anything; more than should be, are in the third; and what a pity there are any in the fourth!

It is possible for our financial life for 1909 to reduce these four classes to numbers One and Two. But to do so, we must first realize that our church cannot prosper without finances, and that our church finances cannot succeed as they ought until they are reduced to business methods, and every member is doing his part.

3. **Hearing the Sermons.**—Sometime members think they have helped the pastor their part when they contribute to his salary. What a blunder! This division makes me inexpressibly sad. There have been but few times during the year when I have felt that I was preaching to 50 per cent of the membership! At times I look over my audiences and think that if I had to depend on my own people for a hearing, it would be mighty slim. It is wrong that I should ever have to think a thought like that. I thank God every day for the faithful ones. If some are not present, I make arrangements to call as early as I can to see how sick they are. But that isn't true of all. In which class do you think you ought to be placed? I take advantage of the occasion

and plead with the habitually absent not to do that way during 1909.

(1)—You ought to attend all the services. It is your duty. Read Hebrews 10:25.

(2)—You do your pastor a great injustice when you stay away. I work harder than you think, preparing, each week, two of the best sermons I can make. If they are not good ones, it isn't because I do not try to make them so. Now, I am candid in my statement that I think you owe it to me to hear them.

If the good woman in the home where you live should work as hard to prepare two good meals for her friends as I do to prepare my sermons, and then they should fail to come to the eating, I expect she'd get a bit mad.

She would call it an outrage; I'll not call it that,—but it is too bad that I have to preach so many of my sermons to the vacant seats of my members!

(3)—You owe it to your church to hear the sermons.

Small crowds, as a rule, have a depressing effect. A crowded house will give the sermon a better hearing than a hand-full. Crowds help the hearers hear as well as the preacher preach. These facts make your absence a serious matter. And there is still another word to be said:

Strangers and other visitors attending church are sure to get the wrong impression if the members are conspicuous mainly by their absence. A few times in my life as a pastor I could have wished that I might drop through the floor. When those not familiar with the situation would come in and find me with a baby's hand—full of folks—and most of them not my own. The experience is something terrible! Yet every time you absent yourself you are practically saying: "And you can have that feeling again so far as I am concerned!" Oh, my member who doesn't come, in the words of Balaam's ass, let me ask, in my own behalf, as well as that of the church of which you are a member: "What have we done that we should be treated this way?"

4. **The Visiting Minister.**—Conventions and Associations mean co-operation. As long as our church is a member of these bodies she must expect "the visiting brother."

Many of the interests fostered by the denomination have no means of support save the voluntary contributions of the churches. The brethren representing these interests cannot afford not to come. They are bound to come. Now, when it is announced that some "visiting Brother" is to fill the pulpit, I find two classes: The "dependables" and the "dodgers."

Which are you? If your vacant seat looks ugly when the pastor preaches, it looks doubly so when the "visiting Brother" preaches. The chagrin is all but unbearable when I must say to these visiting brethren: "A large per cent of our membership is absent." I know what he thinks, you see.

5. **Prayer Meetings.**—The prayer-meeting is more than a "prayer-meeting." By any other name it would be just as helpful. A prayer meeting means inspiration, communion, consecration, devotion. In the matter of soul-culture, it is a necessity.

And yet I have some members whom I have never seen at prayer-meetings. Don't neglect the prayer-meeting,—not to say ignore it. It needs you much, but you need it more.

6. **Sunday School.**—The Sunday School

is the teaching department of the church. Therefore, every member of the church ought to be a member of the Sunday School.

7. My New Year's Wish for You:

I wish not wealth, but power to take. And use the things you have, aright; Not years, but wisdom that shall make Your life a profit and delight.

Truly your pastor,

R. S. Gavin.

Trials Long Drawn Out.

When differences arise among Baptists, they should be discussed frankly, fraternally and sufficiently to give people a chance to make up their minds. Then the voice of those interested should be taken. When the result is known, the minority should submit to the majority and go on in peace. If, for any reason, one cannot or will not do that, he should not be considered further. That is the Baptist way. It is the way with our government. Mr. Jefferson well says this government cannot exist except by majority rule. Commonly, Baptists follow this rule. But sometimes they do not. Then factions crystallize and contentions are long drawn out. These factions are always detrimental to the cause in general; and ruinous to those leading them. They lead inevitably to sore trials drawn out to distressing lengths, only to fail at the last, as they always do. There is no hope for any of them. They all carry the seeds of destruction in them. They are, at best, only side matters. They commonly carry the factional spirit with them to the point of self-destruction. They are lacking in constructive wisdom, and are dominated by a spirit destructive rather than constructive. As a result, they can never hold together or win that order of men, who build things. And as a further result, as men cool off and become considerate, they leave the factional leaders. It, therefore, rarely happens that factions ever have enough wisdom at one time to soberly face a situation, and correct a mistake. The rabid element, starting in the lead, continues in the lead, by forcing out the more sober-minded element, with the result that the split-off grows less all the time, and just as it diminishes in size, it grows more extreme and rabid in spirit. Anything like caution and a conservative care for the cause in general, is regarded weakness or cowardice. The man who can talk most dogmatically is the greatest man, and the man who can pitch into men of repute and say the hardest, most unreasonable things, with the greatest abandon, is the man of the hour!

The very life of the faction depends on extremes and one extreme necessitates another. Hence the constant movement away from the main body. When the Hardshells and Campbellites began their factional movements, they never expected to go clear off. When the B. M. A. was constituted, not a man in the crowd would have thought of quitting the Southern Baptist Convention. They took an extreme position at a point, and later moved to it. They are certain to go further, if they continued long. They are likely to go to the General Association of America, and then on to gospel missions, pure and simple, and finally go to nothing. But they will not carry all their people. The less rabid element will drop out. It will be like shoveling fleas across a horse lot, as Lincoln would say.

During the long drawn out process men and churches will suffer. They are suffering now. Nothing can help those committed to a factional movement. They must

help themselves. No concession will help in the least. The trouble is not at a given point. It is in the spirit of the faction, and that spirit would make trouble in any body even where there is none to start with. It makes troubles in the factional movement itself. It leads men to pitch into each other. It breeds divisions and strife everywhere, and destroys confidence. It is sure to destroy everything it dominates.

The remedy is exhaustive. They must play out and suffer defeat, self-inflicted, before they come to themselves. This means suffering long drawn out, and, at the end, failure.

We have evidences all around that the several factions in the Southwest are going this, the beaten path to ruin. The wise-hearted are quitting. The rash are going from extreme to extreme. As they go further, they wax more inconsiderate, and thus insure their own ruin.

All these factions ring up around papers, and a factional paper will come as near deceiving the non-elect as any other thing under the sun. The editor hears the noise of the malcontents. He catenates their spirit, and makes his paper the exponent of it, believing that they will work and pay, as well as they kick. He coddles their prejudices, inflames their passions, fights their imaginary enemies, and thinks their zeal for "their paper" will demonstrate itself in cash. But it does not. He rings the changes on it. "Let everybody pay up." "If every subscriber would just get one more subscriber." "Now is the time to help your faithful editor." "Brethren, we must have money to pay paper bills;" and everything else a suffering kickler can think of. But it does not come in great streams. It gets worse. The editor borrows money, and then more, and then more. Bills mature. He sends out duns and pays the postage, but the brethren are slow. Some get mad. Others never reply. Well! after awhile the printers won't work without money, and the paper dies for want of life. The editor is ruined financially. He ought to have had more sense, but he didn't. He is like the man who bought the rawhide shoes, in wet weather, and ruined his feet trying to wear them in dry weather. He never could tell just when to throw them away; but, at last, they drew up till he could not get his feet in them. Then he went bare-footed.

Everything connected with, or dependent on the factional spirit, is after the same manner—churches, papers, schools. It is no strange thing that we read that missionaries of the factional bodies suffer. It is due to be that way. Religious movements never move well, or large or long, except religiously. The fault-finding spirit is ruin. The man, whose mind is keyed up on small points, runs everything into the shallows, where everything is stranded.

Things are getting better; but there is long drawn out suffering for some Baptists in these low grounds. We wish they would treat themselves better; but they insist on making trouble for themselves, and they must be allowed to exercise their rights. They could do better, but they won't. They will fill their cup to the brim, and then they will drink it to the dregs; bitterness and all. Some have already drained their cup to the bottom. Others are near the bottom. They will go on to the end.

J. B. Gambrell.

The Baptist Record,

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Opposite Postoffice
\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jackson, Miss., as
Second-Class Matter

—BY THE—
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
T. J. BAILEY, Editor and Manager.

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Rev. Isaac Watson of Louisiana, is hold-
ing a meeting at Norfield this week.

Pastor J. B. Quin of Prentiss, has moved
into the new pastor's home, and tamely sub-
mitted to a sound pounding at the hands
of the good people of his church.

We would be very grateful to every as-
sociational clerk, who has not already done
so, if he will mail to The Baptist Record a
copy of minutes. These are really needed
in the office of the Record, and can be
made useful to our cause. Brother Clerk,
do not defer attention to this request.

Ex-Police Justice T. M. Evans of Gulf-
port, has an article in The Daily Record-
Tribune, of Gulfport, which carries the right
ring. Mr. Evans was no doubt defeated on
account of his views being too far ahead of
the sentiment of Gulfport. He said, how-
ever, his views and rulings were according
to the law. In many places in the State
an officer who would enforce the law fully
is not the man wanted by the majority of
the people.

As we are going to press the news is
flushed over the wires that the Tennessee
Senate passed the Holiday bill late yester-
day afternoon, 20 for it and 13 against it.
It is practically certain that the lower house
will also pass it, the committee having rec-
ommended it. It is said that Governor
Patterson will veto the bill, if passed. The
Lord may overrule.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Thursday, January 14, 1909.

Dr. W. M. Crumpton, Mission Secretary
for Alabama, has gotten up quite an inge-
nious "State Collection Calendar." The plan
is to divide the counties of a State into
twelve groups, and so distribute the collec-
tions through the year, that each object to
which we contribute shall receive something
each month. The idea is fine, and it can be
made practical just so far as the churches
in each group of counties can be induced to
co-operate, and a constant effort towards the
ideal will at last approximate it.

Through the courtesy of Rev. T. C.
Schilling of Magnolia, we have received a
copy of the minutes of the old Mississippi
Association. The clerical work is splendid.
A sermon preached in 1855, by Rev. Milton
S. Shirk, on "Christ is the Head of the
Church," is printed in the minutes, and is
of a high order. The text was Ephesians
5:23. But for its great length, we would
publish it. We may some day, publish ex-
tracts from it.

If you want a Sunday School help for
1909, and want it to reach you in a few
hours, let your order come right along to
the Baptist Record. The book will reach
you by return mail. Peloubet's Select
Notes, postpaid for \$1.00; Tarbell's Teach-
er's Guide postpaid for \$1.00; Gist of the
Lesson, by Torrey, 25 cents, postpaid. If
you want these or any other helps on the
Sunday School lessons for 1909, write us,
and your wants shall have our prompt at-
tention. You cannot buy these books from
the publishers for any less than we are of-
fering them, and from us you get them at
once.

Governor Patterson of Tennessee, in his
message to the legislature in his hysterical
and final effort to thwart prohibition in Ten-
nessee, asserts "that the abolition of the
sale of whisky by law is 'an impossibility
and an empty dream.'" The same asser-
tion can be made of the abolition of murder,
heft, arson. Shall we therefore blot
from our statutes every law against these
crimes? To one outside of Tennessee Gov-
ernor Patterson appears as a weakling, striv-
ing to protect the money invested in the
manufacture and sale of liquor and to stand
in with his liquor friends. In other words,
allowing the interests of his liquor friends
to be favored to the detriment of the morals
of the State. But we expect old Tennessee
to assert her God-given rights and to fight
to the last ditch for her conscientious con-
victions.

An Opportunity for Several.

Mississippi has 14 missionaries to the for-
eign field. They all want their home paper.
They say it is like a letter from home every
week, lending brightness to many a lonely
and dark hour. We have a feeling that the
Ladies' Society in the home church from
which each one goes would esteem it a rare
privilege to have the honor of sending the
paper. The cost will be \$3 each, per annum,
the postage being more than one-half of the
cost of the paper. We are sure some individ-
uals would avail themselves of this opportu-
nity. We await to hear from those who are
waiting to do the Master's bidding. The
names of our missionaries are: Rev. E. Z.
Simmons, Mrs. R. H. Graves, Rev. T. F. Mc-
Crea, Mrs. Cora Oxner, Rev. J. F. Ray, Rev.

J. G. Chastain, Dr. R. W. Hooker, Mrs.
R. W. Hooker, Rev. E. N. Walne, Rev.
Thomas Spight, Miss Ida Taylor, Miss Pearl
Harrison, Rev. F. M. Edwards and Rev.
J. E. Wills.

Doctrine and Practice.

The question is often asked: Which is
the more important, doctrine or practice?
It is not a wise question, as neither is of
great worth without the other. Either by
itself is incomplete. Each is the comple-
ment of the other. Either by itself runs
to an extreme. Doctrine by itself degen-
erates into dogmatism, and practice without
doctrine culminates in fanaticism. Either
development alone is weak and pitiable,
and also dangerous. One is "holding the
truth in unrighteousness," and the other is
a "zeal of God, but not according to knowl-
edge." One runs into antinomianism,
and the other into arminianism. Their nor-
mal relation is side by side. It was never
intended that they should be divorced, or
one put into competition with the other.
The expression, doctrine or practice, should
be avoided, and in its place should be put
doctrine and practice. Some speak of them
as though they were enemies, whereas they
are bosom friends. A regenerated man well
grounded in sound doctrine will also
abound in the work of the Lord. It is just
as true that large practice will capacitate
one for the receiving and holding of sound
doctrine as it is that sound doctrine will
enlarge capacity for practice. It is true
either way. For the healthiest and
largest growth of either, the two must
be kept together. "Take heed unto thyself
and the doctrine." One may be well
grounded in one doctrine and hold very
lightly and loosely others just as important.
That is lop-sidedness. One may hold the
system of Christian doctrine tenaciously
and yet be very immoral and cruel in life.
This is holding the truth in unrighteousness,
"a hearer of the Word, and not a doer."
There is nothing more contemptible than a
covetous and licentious person loud in
proclaiming his adherence to the "doctrines
of grace."

Proclaiming in a dogmatic manner one's
faith is not the Bible way of proving the
soundness of one's doctrine, but if any ask
proof, "show your faith by your works."

"So let our lips and lives express
The holy gospel we profess;
So let our works and virtues shine,
To prove the doctrine all divine."

Let Baptists cease to boast, or even re-
joice, in their obedience to Christ in baptism,
(doctrine), until they have something to
their credit in giving of their means for the
spread of this truth, (doctrine).

One grows sick of the sanctimonious way
some have of parading their doctrine and
singing salvation by grace, while they are
positively shriveling up in leprous selfish-
ness. The brilliancy of God's doctrine does
not shine out half so much, through the
Christian's words as through his works.
Indeed we are "created in Christ Jesus unto
good works."

Far be it from us to disparage doctrine,
but just as far be it from us to disparage
works. Works put in at the right place
cannot be over-rated, but put in at the
wrong place are ruinous. Works, after

Thursday, January 14, 1909.

one's personal salvation, in order to the sal-
vation of others and the development and
adornment of one's life, is the crying need
of the hour. Works, before one is per-
sonally saved, in order to one's personal
salvation, is a doctrine foreign to the Bible
and a stumbling block to thousands. Chris-
tians work, not in order to their personal
salvation, but because of it, and in order to
the glorification of God's name through the
salvation of others. Doctrine is the frame
work, practice is the weatherboarding and
finish. Doctrine is as the water to the sail
vessel, while practice is as the wind to it.
The sail vessel must have both water and
wind, if it sails. So in order to advance-
ment in the Christian life both doctrine and
practice are necessary.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Brother E. M. Schilling has
seen fit to sever his relation as pastor of
the Mt. Zion Church to east his lot in other
fields, wherever the Lord may lead him, and

Whereas, Brother Schilling has served this
Church, (with the exception of a few years),
since 1875, as pastor, in great faithfulness,
and with deep consecration and wisdom;
therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Mt. Zion Church in
conference assembled, that we extend to
Brother Schilling our best wishes, praying
that the Lord may continue to use him in
great power, to the praise of Jesus Christ.

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to Brother Schilling, to the Baptist
Record and Magnolia Gazette for publication
and a copy be spread on the minutes of Mt.
Zion Church.

Approved by the church in conference,
this 3rd day of January, A. D., 1909.

Rev. A. F. Davis,
Moderator.

Tylertown, Miss.

D. W. Lewis,
Church Clerk.

Gladhurst, Miss.

News from Lumberton.

1908 has been a phenomenal year to us,
in some respects. The characterizing fea-
ture of the work has been and now is, the
conversion of sinners to the Christian life.
The church has had an increase of 58 per
cent. during the year, and at least two-thirds
of them for baptism. A goodly number of
these came in while our meetings, one held
by Evangelist W. P. Price, and the other
by the beloved Gates of the First Church,
Laurel, were in progress, but many of them
have come by prayer and individual effort,
in our regular weekly meetings. It is the
rule that some one comes in at one or the
other of our Sunday services. At the regular
services, last night, one came for baptism,
after presentation of the subject. The Selec-
tion of a Guide, taken from Numbers 10:31.
After the services, we baptized three, one,
a husband and father, and a very devout
and useful man. Several are awaiting bap-
tism, and will be baptized as opportunity
allows.

It has been the writer's privilege to assist
in a number of meetings during the year,
in which there were many conversions, and
some reclaimed. Of all the meetings held,
the most fruitful one was held just before

the holidays, at Hinton's Spur, five miles
east of Lumberton. An invitation was ex-
tended and the meeting begun; and a census
of the religious bias of the people taken,
which showed them to be Baptists, largely.
In a little while the question of receiving
members presented itself, and it was decided
to organize a church, which was done. Fif-
teen members went into this organization,
and others have since come in as a result
of a meeting held last week, by Brother T.
C. King of Purvis. There are still others
who will come in soon, and the prospects
are very fine for a prosperous church. The
writer preaches for the new church, two
Sunday afternoons in a month, and on Wed-
nesday nights; for this service the brethren
will pay not less than \$200, this being about
\$200 per member for pastor's salary alone.

At the close of our meeting, last Wednes-
day night, Brethren Gadsden Thompson and
Eli Landrum were ordained as deacons, and
to these splendid young men, and to our
beloved brother, Henry Burdett, a reclaim-
ed backslider, are we largely due the fine
prospects before us in this new field.

We earnestly desire the prayers of God's
people in behalf of the work here, and es-
pecially for the new church which has been
set to work within the month.

I have arranged to give quite a bit of time
to evangelistic work during the year, and
am open for engagements, after February
1st. Should the brethren desire my ser-
vices, it will be best to correspond with me
as early as possible, as I have several en-
gagements ahead, and it will be necessary
to know before hand, so that I may have no
conflicts.

Praying the Lord's blessings upon the
brethren, and upon every organ and effort
used in His cause, I am,

Yours in His service,
R. D. Maum.

Three Good Preachers.

In December, I made a visit to the South-
ern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louis-
ville, Ky. I had a fine time. I found the
Seminary great in equipment, great in stu-
dents, and great in faculty. I am proud
of the dear old school, where I spent nearly
four years with such wondrous profit. The
present great President was my classmate,
room mate and beloved friend.

I write now, however, to speak of three
young men who are to graduate there this
year. They are all graduates of Mississippi
College. I am very anxious that all of them
shall be brought back to Mississippi. Why
should we lose them? Let the vacant church-
es remember their names, and inquire fur-
ther about them. These men are Rev. J.
W. Mayfield, Rev. T. W. Green and Rev.
Arthur H. Mahaffey. Brother Mayfield
has a wife and two children. He has taken
college and seminary course as a married
man. He has made an excellent record at
both places. Brother Green and Brother
Mahaffey are both unmarried, but they will
doubtless remedy this objection in due time.
Let us bring our boys back to their native
heath. They can serve us better for hav-
ing been born and raised among us, and
Mississippi needs such young men as these
three. We have a great work to do, and
these young men would be a great help in
doing it.

W. T. Lowrey.

Veteran Preachers' Home—What the Breth- ren Say About It.

Shubuta, Miss., Dec. 18, 1908.

Rev. J. L. Johnson, D.D.,
Clinton, Miss.

My Dear Brother:

God bless your dear soul, you have touch-
ed the "major key." We all love the Or-
phanage, and the Margaret Home, and the
Tri-State Sanitarium; to all of these my peo-
ple and I have contributed, and will continue
to give. But the thought of the old sol-
diers of the cross! What are we going to
do for them? We'll care for them in a
way, but the way has been so poor. As
to your questions: To the first, I answer,
Yes, we ought. To the second, Yes we can,
and the Lord will help us. To the third,
Yes, with all the power that we have. God
give you time and strength to lay it upon
the hearts of the great Baptist host of Mis-
sissippi. They will do it. God bless you,
we will help you.

J. J. Walker.

Monticello, Ark., Dec. 21, 1908.

Dr. J. L. Johnson,
Clinton, Miss.

My Dear Friend and Brother:

I have read your letter in The Baptist
Record of Dec. 17th, under the caption,
"Veteran Preachers' Home." And I want
you to let me transfer myself, in my im-
agination, back to my native State, and as-
sume my citizenship in the "commonwealth
of Israel" long enough to say that for sev-
eral years I have been thinking of just such
an enterprise. My heart's desire and pray-
er to God for Israel is that they may do
such a thing as you suggest within the next
few years.

Wishing you abundant success, and pray-
ing God's richest blessings upon your own
heart, I am,

Yours in Christian love,
John P. Hemby.

Bonita, Miss., Dec. 22, 1908.

Rev. J. L. Johnson,
Clinton, Miss.

My Dear Brother Veteran of my Country
and Christ's Cross:

Immediately on the conclusion of your
article on the Veteran Preachers' Home, I
turned myself around to my table to write
you at once, that I could, with all my heart,
answer all three of your questions in one
word—Yes.

I hope to never be a beneficiary of such
a home, but I have something to give for
the benefit of my brother who has been
more consecrated, self-sacrificing and de-
serving than I.

With love and honor to you for the ef-
fort you have made, praying for your suc-
cess, I beg to claim you as one in His cause,
All the way for Christ's sake.

A. J. Hearn.

Blue Mountain, Miss., Dec. 24, 1908.

Dr. Jno. L. Johnson,
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Doctor:

I have read with interest your article in
regard to a home for the aged preachers.
I just want to give you my good right hand
and congratulate you on starting so good
a move and assure you of my readiness to
co-operate in it.

(Continued on page eight)

News in the Circle.

Martin Ball.

The church at Blue Mountain has just enjoyed a great refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Pastor W. A. Borum of Oxford, assisted Pastor R. A. Kimbrough and 59 were added to the church.

The First Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., has called Dr. R. B. Garrett of Portsmouth, Va. He is a strong man, an aggressive pastor and a hard worker. It is thought he will accept.

The State Mission Board of Kentucky has called Rev. J. T. Edmonson to the position of State Evangelist. He will enter the work at once.

The East Church, Sardis, Mo., has recently enjoyed a great meeting. The pastor, R. C. Miller, was assisted by Evangelist J. H. Dew. 207 additions.

The State Mission Board of Texas has elected Rev. F. M. McConnell as General State Evangelist. He is to have oversight of all the evangelists in the employment of the Board.

The Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga., has secured Rev. J. G. Hunt as associate editor. He began work Jan. 1st.

The First Church, Macon, Ga., lately set apart to the full work of the ministry Brother D. B. Nicholson. He is a student in Mercer University.

Rev. J. W. McWhorter has resigned the church at Farmington, Ga., to accept the pastorate at Rutledge, Ga. The field presents great opportunities for usefulness.

In the Baptist Standard last week Dr. J. B. Gambrell presented an excellent sketch of Col. L. Q. C. Lamar. All young men ought to read it.

The Fourth Avenue Church, Louisville, Ky., recently set apart to the full work of the ministry, Brother W. C. Vick. He is a student in the Seminary. His ordination was called for by the White Mills Church, of which he becomes pastor.

The Bowmer Avenue Mission of the First Church, Owensboro, Ky., was organized into an independent church recently. Rev. Frank Farmer, assistant pastor of the First Church, was called to the pastorate. The First Church will aid in the support of the pastor.

The Calvary Church, Hannibal, Mo., lately ordained to the ministry Brother Thos. E. Hoakley, an Englishman.

The Board of Education of Philadelphia, Pa., ruled that no Christmas music in which the name of Christ occurs, should be used in the public schools. The Ministers' Conference vigorously protested by passing strong resolutions.

Dr. William Lunsford of the First Church, Asheville, N. C., signed his acceptance of the call to Edgefield Church, Nashville, Tenn., last Sunday, by telegram worded:

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Thursday, January 14, 1909.

"Ruth 1:16."

The church at Booneville, Miss., is moving forward under the ministry of Rev. E. T. Mobberly. The membership has increased 75 during the year. They move up from two Sundays to three. A comfortable preachers' home has been built. The church united and in every way prosperous.

Rev. E. T. Mobberly has resigned the work at Osborne Creek and Wheelers' to give more time to the church at Booneville.

Dr. G. M. Savage of Martin, Tenn., has been called to Rienzi, Osborne Creek and Wheelers for the next year. These churches know what a blessing the ministry of Dr. Savage is. They have tried him before.

Rev. A. H. Miller has been called to Bowling Green Church, to succeed Pastor C. T. Kincannon, who goes to Sardis. Brother Miller is a student at Mississippi College. He is said to be a good preacher and pastor.

The work of the Lord is greatly prospering in the hands of Pastor T. A. J. Beasley at Ecru. Good congregations greet him at every appointment. It was our privilege and pleasure to talk for his people last Wednesday night. Golden words are spoken concerning the pastor.

Rev. R. E. Downing succeeds Elder T. F. Moore as pastor of the church at Henning, Tenn. Brother Moore is office editor of the Baptist Flag of Fulton, Ky. Pastor Downing takes charge at Henning, January 1st.

The Baptist General Association—Gospel Mission—which recently met at Fulton, Ky., appointed a committee, which will employ a Financial Agent, who will go among the churches to collect money for the missionaries. Where do you suppose they get any scripture for the existence of the Association—its authority to appoint such a committee—or for the committee to appoint such an agency?

The church at Winchester, Ky., has enjoyed a gracious meeting, 110 additions. Some old men were added, and many prosperous business men.

This scribe feels it in his heart to express gratitude for the many kind words which have been given him for the little he has added to the making of the Record of interest to the brotherhood. May the paper prove a greater blessing than ever during the coming year.

The Lord's Day.

Year by year encroachments upon the Lord's Day increase. It is being rapidly secularized. Instead of being regarded as a day set apart for rest from worldly employment and pleasure; even not a few Christians spend its hours in questionable amusement, if not frivolity. Is that honest?

The Sabbath was not instituted on Mount Sinai; but called to remembrance. God established it at the close of creation; observing it and setting it apart by sanctification. Hence we find it under a natural law, on which the ceremonial law is based. Man

can no more exist without rest than without food.

Worship is a natural law. Mankind will bow down to wood and stone, "the work of men's hands," or evil spirits, vain imaginations, and pleasures, so-called; instead of the one God; unless He is revealed unto them. The Athenians are reported to have had a thousand Gods, with an additional altar to the "Unknown God."

Christianity could not abolish the Sabbath; it had to be recognized as God's Day, to be spent in His service. Jesus fulfilled the ceremonial law, and took it out of the way: "nailing it to the cross." A change was wrought in the Dispensation and disciples were put under new orders. It was no longer "come to worship;" but go forth declaring the gospel—salvation to the lost. Aggressiveness is required.

God sanctified the seventh day—not "Saturday"—nor any other day by name; only designated the time—one seventh. The day of formalism is passed; it is fact: worship must come from the heart. Lip service is not acceptable to our God. "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness; with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

We must give God His day, with its full service; whether it be labor, profit or prayer. Any compulsory work for which we receive compensation, it is the Lord's; one seventh of the production of our lands, and a seventh of interest collected on money if estimated on 30 days in the month. Ministers, therefore, are not paid for preaching on the Lord's Day; but supported in their work and for time in study and preparation.

L. A. Duncan.

Baltimore Evangelistic Campaign.

By W. A. McComb.

The Baltimore Evangelistic Campaign begins today, January 3rd, and is booked to run through the fifth Sunday of this month.

There are seven of our Home Board Evangelists here, and several visiting pastorevangelists, who will aid in the work. The plan is to run meetings two first weeks in January with half the Baptist Churches of the city, and then change and give the last two weeks of January to another set of churches.

Among our evangelists here, Mississippi has three representatives, viz: W. P. Price, L. A. Little and the writer.

We earnestly crave the prayers of our friends in behalf of the work and workers, in this campaign.

No. 1819 W. Fayette street, Baltimore, Md.

Bible Institute.

The Northeast Mississippi Bible Institute will meet here January 26-28, 1909, at 1100 W. 6th St. to 344001. 6. and brethren who expect to attend will greatly oblige us if they will send me their names at once. We give free entertainment to all. Come and let us have a good time.

Fraternally,

T. A. J. Beasley.

Ecru, Miss.

Thursday, January 14, 1909.

Gallman Looking Upwards.

There is a decided improvement in the morals of the place. One who has lived here for years, told me that the morals of the boys during Christmas was the best in years. We account for the fact in this way, nearly all the young men joined the church last summer during our meetings here. They are very much changed young men.

Gallman Church looks up as she never has before, in that we have a member who feels his call to be a Foreign Missionary. Brother Youngburg, who was converted during our meetings last summer, feels that God wants him to give his life work to Him in a foreign field of labor. Brother Youngburg is from a splendid family in Sweden, and purposes entering Mississippi College next fall preparatory to his life work. Our church rejoices over this, and many are the expressions of delight, that God has honored us by selecting one of our number for this noble calling. Brother pastors, this has been the keenest joy that has come to me in my humble ministry.

The church here did well in all benevolent offerings for the year, closing these with an offering of \$65 to the Orphanage, and turning around, and unexpectedly giving \$525 to Seminary Endowment. Remember, this is an half-time church.

Again our hearts were made to rejoice and prayers ascend for blessings on the thoughtful people here, for the way they received us on our return home Christmas. The house was put in order, cheerful fires were burning, a delightful aroma coming from the kitchen, and finally the dinner was served and we were guests in our own home. Can pastor and wife fail to give thanks unto God for giving us such people to work with?

Gallman Church looks upwards the first Sunday in the year with a full house in attendance upon the service of God. Two were received by letter also.

I do not want to be tedious, but once more there is a look upwards.

Already words have been spoken in conference regarding a radical change in our church building. A baptistry and Sunday School rooms are very much needed.

Hopefully,

R. L. Bunyard.

The Institute.

Please let me call attention to that Theological Seminary at Hattiesburg. Lectures by Drs. Dargan, Venable, Gray and Porter. Nothing equal to it ever came to South Mississippi before. Brother, don't you miss it. All the preaches in South Mississippi, and half those from other points ought to come. Come on, brethren, let's tone up for a great year in the Lord's service. Brethren of the churches, if your pastor can't come without it, you send him. It will do you good. Remember, Monday after the third Sunday in this month.

Yours,

J. P. Williams.

Tutwiler.

Dear Record:

I began my work in, as was reported, the hardest field in the Delta, but tall reports that you hear are not recorded in the Bible, I held a ten days' meeting here, at the close

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

of which we organized a church, electing a board of deacons, consisting of three men, Mr. J. J. Harrington, a graduate of Mississippi College, and now a traveling man of the highest type; Mr. A. Webster, the foraman of the Alexander Lumber Co.; Mr. W. D. Fite, the postmaster of our town. These men are yet to be ordained. Brethren Solomon and Barnett of Clarksdale, Miss., came over and helped in the organization.

The church has since called Rev. L. I. Thompson, of West, Miss., to be their pastor. He was here last Sunday, made a fine impression on the people; and is now moving on the field. Also last Lord's Day we perfected the organization of a Sunday School. So the Baptist outlook in Tutwiler is bright.

I have been on the field two months, have helped in the organization of another church at Dubbs, Miss. Brother B. H. Ellis, of Gunnison, Miss., is the pastor.

Brethren, we need some preachers. Who will come over and help us? Write me if you are contemplating a change.

Your fellow laborer in the gospel.

N. R. Stone,
Delta Missionary.

Tutwiler, Miss.

Prentiss.

Things are going well with us over here in this part of the vineyard. I have closed one of the best years work of my life. Our pastor's home has just been completed, and we are nicely housed in it. It is a 6-room cottage with pastor's study attached and it is to be lighted with electric lights, also. We value the property at \$2,000.

The Lord is blessing us in many ways. Last Sunday was a splendid day with us. Large congregations and four additions to the church. The outlook is very encouraging. We hope to have greatest year of our work yet; the prospects bid fair for that now.

The pastor and his little family were not forgotten Xmas. But were remembered in the way of a good "house warming" and pounding, during the holidays. So we are faring sumptuously every day. No pastor is more kindly treated than this one. We are praising God and moving on to greater things.

Fraternally,

J. B. Quin.

The New Year.

Hail New Year with outstretched hands,
Filled with blessings for every man
He who accepts thy proffered gifts,
Will find to himself a great uplift.

Hail New Year with cheerful smile,
For every man, woman and child;
You've come to take the Old Year's place,
All hail you with your smiling face.

Hail New Year with sunshine warm,
You've come to enter every home,
There to eave your gifts so sweet
At every man and maiden's feet.

Hail New Year, I see you bring
Within your hands just everything,
And offer them as gifts of gold,
To the young, the middle-aged and the old.

Hail New Year with pleasant mein,
You seem to hold some things unseen,
Some things pleasant and some otherwise,
Shouts of joy and distressing cries.

But we must accept whatever you hold
If distressing cries of gifts of gold,
And make the best of them we can;
All hail New Year, with outstretched hand.

—J. A. Lee.

Clinton, Jan. 6, 1909.

Dear Record:

In your issue of December 17, I found an article by Dr. J. L. Johnson in which he recommends that we build a home for our old preachers. This is timely, sensible and to the point and I want to give it my hearty endorsement and, for the following reasons:

1. I think it is much needed.
2. I know we can build it.
3. I believe we will build it.

If there is a class of men on earth, who need a comfortable, quiet home at the sun set of life, the old retired preacher is that class.

I have been informed that the Illinois Central Railroad men will retire its men on half salary after they have served twenty years, if they are not able to do active duty. Now, if this company, that does not pose as being a religious body, or a charitable institution, will retire its men on half salary after twenty years' of service, can we afford to do less for our men who have served, some of them twenty, some thirty, and some fifty years? We cannot, then let every active preacher and layman come to the rescue and lend a helping hand to this worthy work.

The location of the building will come as an after thought, but where, let me suggest, could there be found a more suitable place for this building than on the orphanage property in Jackson. You know it is said that we are, once a man and twice a child; and as we have the young children there in comfortable quarters, now let us do the next best thing, and put the old children there also in a comfortable home.

May the Lord bless this work and bring it into being.

Your brother in the work.

J. A. Lee.



THE WONDERBERRY

A Luscious Berry Ripening in Three Weeks from Seed. Luther Burbank's Greatest Creation. FRUIT blue-black like an enormous rich blueberry in looks and taste. Unsurpassed for eating raw, cooked, canned or preserved in any form. The greatest garden fruit ever introduced and equally valuable in hot, dry, cold or wet climates. Earliest plant in the world to grow succeeding anywhere and yielding great masses of rich fruit all summer and both ornamental and useful. The greatest boon to the family garden ever known. Everybody can and will grow it. We are the sole introducers in all parts of the world and offer thousands of dollars in cash prizes for which see Catalogue.

Seed 20c. per packet. 2 packets for 50c. Also our Great Catalogue of Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and New Fruits for 1909.

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

(Continued from page five)

One would perhaps think that most of these old brethren have their humble homes to which they are attached, and which they would not be willing to leave. I guess this is true with many of them and in such cases I am in favor of them being supported by the Sustentation Board and allowed to remain at home. I have known one or two cases, however, where they were left entirely alone and sorely needed just the thing you suggested.

If there is not a big number of them, then we will not need a big home. If the number is large, then there is the more reason for the home. Let us at least provide the home for them. As ever,

Your friend and brother,
B. G. Lowrey.

Brandon, Miss., Dec. 29, 1908.

Dear Dr. Johnson:

I enjoyed very much your article on "The Veteran Preachers' Home." I believe it can be and ought to be, and I have been preaching it for some years. I have had it in mind to write an article for the Record on the subject of Sustentation, and if you edit an issue, I would like to put it in at that time.

Praying for the success of your suggestion, and wishing you a Happy New Year, I am,

Yours fraternally,
Bryan Simmons.

Sontag, Miss., Jan. 4, 1909.

Dr. J. L. Johnson,
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Brother:

Replying to your article in the Record regarding the Home for the old worn out preachers, I want to say that I am in favor of the Home, and if it is begun, I will give it my hearty support. I had just been thinking about writing to the Record on the same subject, so was glad to see your article. I hope and pray that it will be started soon.

J. M. Sammons.

I hope the brethren who have not given their views will write me promptly. Many who spoke to me, and assured me of their hearty approval and promised their co-operation, have said nothing as yet, for publication. Christmas is over now and perhaps they are free from all the entanglements incident to that season.

John L. Johnson.

Clinton, Miss.

From the Manger to the Crown.

Carl Monroe O'Neal.

The shepherds heard an angel's voice
That made their weary hearts rejoice,
The Holy Child of Bethlehem
Had come to earth to succor them,
Yet not to them and them alone
But all who'd welcome Him their own,
A faithful son He grew, and then
To favor great with God and men.
He could not see the wounded die,
He could not hear the saddened cry,
But that His heart was made to bleed,
But that His soul was sad indeed.
The water saw His gift divine

And blushed into the purest wine.
The troubled sea obeyed His will,
He spoke a word and it was still.
He made he feeble knee to walk,
The deaf to hear, and dumb to talk.
He gladly healed the sick in bed,
Gave sight to blind and raised the dead.
He bade the evil spirits go,
He made men's souls as white as snow!
No better man e'er lived than He,
No purer life could ever be,
No shame without, no wrongs within—
A spotless Lamb unstained by sin!
Yet after this for you and me
They nailed Him to a cruel tree.
It was that day an awful sight!
The day became as dark as night,
The rocks were rent and earth was shocked
To see of dying Savior mocked.
My God! My God! in groans He cried,
Gave up the ghost and then He died,
They laid Him in a cold, cold grave
And there He lay this world to save.
But grave could not His body claim,
He broke her bands, and from her came,
The risen Lord, the lost to save!
He left His chosen here below
And to the Upper World did go
To build for us a mansion fair—
He's coming back to take us there!
O, soon we'll hear the trumper sound,
And then the dead shall come from ground,
And we shall rise in robes so fair,
To meet the Savior in the air.
And then with Him a thousand years
We'll have no pains, nor sighs, nor tears,
His blood-redeemed, we'll shout and sing,
"Crown Him our Lord, our Priest and King!"

Seminary Notes.

Brethren H. H. Webb and S. P. Morris, two of our Mississippi men in the Seminary, have accepted work back in the home State, to begin at the close of the present session. Brother Webb goes to Charleston, and Brother Morris goes to the Calvary Church, Vicksburg. These are both very choice spirits, and we rejoice over their purpose to return, in God's service, to Mississippi.

Brother Roy Chandler of Cleveland, Miss., has been here attending the special lectures.

We have just had a meeting of the State Secretaries of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the Mississippi men were very glad to see Dr. Rowe among them. On Wednesday morning after an able address by Dr. Everett Gill of Kentucky, these secretaries were invited to speak. Dr. Rowe was the first, and we were thrilled and encouraged by his splendid speech, and the encouraging report he brought. We are convinced more than ever that our Secretary is as great as the greatest, and as good as the best of the great secretaries of the South. Last night was Dr. Rowe's best in the city, and the men from Mississippi gave him a reception which, by common consent, was pronounced the most enjoyable social event of the session. It was only a slight expression of the high regard we have for this noble man of God, who has been such a warm-hearted friend and sympathetic hearer of the young preacher, and such a power in the constructive work in our State.

C. E. Welch.

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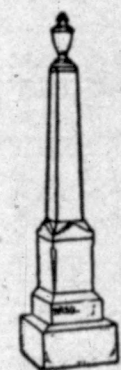
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I do not carry the doctrine of evolution as far as some do; I have not yet been able to convince myself that man is a lineal descendant of the lower animals. I do not mean to find fault with you if you want to accept it; all I mean to say is that while you may trace your ancestry back to the monkey if you find pleasure or pride in doing so, you shall not connect me with your family tree without more evidence than has yet been produced. It is true that man, in some physical qualities, resembles the beast, but man has a mind as well as a body and a soul as well as a mind. The mind is greater than the body and the soul is greater than the mind, and I object to having man's pedigree traced on one-third of him only—and the lowest third. Baird lays down a sound proposition when he says that it is not sufficient to explain man as an animal; it is necessary to explain man in history—and the Darwinian theory does not do this. The ape, according to this theory, is older than man, and yet he is still an ape, while man is the author of the marvelous civilization which we see about us.

William J. Bryan.

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MARRIAGES.

At the home of the bride's father near Learned, Miss., on Nov. 26, 1908, Mr. Jno. T. Spill-yard and Miss Ethel Edmondson, were married, the writer officiating.

P. A. H.

WANTED.

Responsible man with horse and buggy in each community, salary \$5.00 to \$10.00 per day, to take orders from owners of Farms, Orchards and home Gardens. A splendid opportunity for farmers' sons, also fruit tree and sewing machine agents, to make a business connection which will become more profitable each year. Address P. O. Box 660, Young's Island, S. C.

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WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. Julia T. Johnson, Editor.
P. O. Clinton, Miss.
(Direct all communications for
this department to Clinton, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee.
Mrs. J. A. Hackett, Meridian,
President of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian,
Miss., Secretary of Central Com-
mittee.

Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian,
Miss., President of Sunbeam
Work.

Mrs. Martin Ball, Winona,
President of Young Woman's
Auxiliary.

Officers of Annual Meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazle-
hurst, President; Mrs. Paul
Smith, Meridian, Vice-President;
Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Re-
cording Secretary.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12, 1908.
To the W. M. A's. of Mississippi:
My Dear Friends—This is Sat-
urday night, we have just gotten
in from our Saturday afternoon
house to house visiting. Our
week's work being done, I will
tell you a few of the things that
we are doing.

I will first tell you about our
meeting that closed November 22.
We feel that it was a great suc-
cess. There was so much good
done over the entire city. We
were greatly blessed at our lit-
tle mission church. Brother J.
A. White of Mississippi, is pas-
tor. Brother W. E. Farr of Mis-
sissippi, did the preaching during
the revival. We had quite a num-
ber of conversions. I am so glad
to tell that I helped to bring and
witnessed the bringing of almost
my entire class to Christ.

I certainly feel that you have a
part in this, for I believe that I
am remembered in your prayers
each day, as well as in a financial
way.

My class has now grown to 26,
just twice the number we began
with. I certainly feel that I still
need your prayers. I feel the re-
sponsibility of training these dear
little girls for the Master's ser-
vice. And those who have recent-
ly joined our class are not Chris-
tians.

I am going to give you a little
piece that we have adopted. I
believe you will like it too. It
is this, we have joined the "Pock-
et Testament League." That is,
we make it our rule to read one

chapter in the Bible each day and
carry Testaments with us where-
ver we go. It is so sweet to see
these little Christians carrying
Testaments everywhere, to church
to school, etc. They say they are
little soldiers, and that a soldier
is no good without a gun.

It really does strengthen us to
know that we have God's word
right with us all the time.

Thanksgiving was a great day
with us. We feel that we have
so much to be thankful for. We
had such a good day of it. One
of the churches near us had a sun-
rise meeting, to which a number
of us went, and then at eleven
o'clock we had service at another
church, some went out again at
night.

And O, how we were remember-
ed, we received several express
boxes from different towns, and
States, then so many remembered
us here. Barrels of apples, or-
anges, nuts, cakes, etc. We had
a good turkey dinner.

I must tell you about the visit
we had from Dr. W. T. Lowrey.
He was here Missionary Day, the
last day of November. He gave
us his very touching lecture on
Life of Adoniram Judson. It was
greatly enjoyed by all, especially
by the Mississippi people. Then
too, we had the honor of having
him to dinner with us at the
Training School. He did us so
much good. While Dr. Lowrey
is sending so many Mississippi
men to "The Seminary," we be-
lieve he will use his influence in
sending our girls to "The Train-
ing School."

Then this week we had a Sun-
day School Institute at Walnut
Street Church. It was a great
success. The enrollment was 860.
We had in all twenty-two lec-
tures. Among the very best were
lectures each day from our own
L. P. Leavell.

We have just a feast of good
things all the time. It keeps us
busy to take in these good things
and do our class work too.

And now we are looking for-
ward to Christmas. We are get-
ting up little entertainments for
our Sunday School classes, and
trying to plan something for their
pleasure.

After the holidays I am going
to write you about our home life.

Again asking to be remembered
in your prayers, I am,
Your missionary,
Pearl Caldwell.

Good news from the Second
Church, Jackson, tells of sending
\$10 for the support of Miss Pearl.
Also \$75 for Home Uses. A fine
report from this active Y. W. A.

It is with great pleasure that
the Central Committee announces
that Miss Mrane, our efficient and
beloved Secretary will visit our
State the first two weeks in Feb-
ruary and hold Mission Institutes
in various parts of the State. We
hope to have the plans perfected
in a few days and notice will be
given as to details and program.

We would like to have every
mission society in our State take
advantage of these meetings.
They will be held in different as-
sociations and arranged with a
view to reaching the greatest num-
ber of people. Further notice will
be given from time to time and
we ask that every woman pray
for the success of the institute.
For information, write your Vice-
President.

Our Sunbeams.

Dear Sisters:

It is with pleasure that I can
tell you that there seems to be a
great awakening among our peo-
ple for the development of our
children along the lines of mission
study. The demand for literature
has almost doubled within the last
twelve months, and new bands are
being organized and old ones re-
organized almost every week.
This is our stronghold, sisters, and
let us get hold of the truth that
now is the time to train the future
Mississippi Baptist Church for
missions. If we are faithful to
train the children of today we
mould the church for the next
twenty years at least.

Our children were asked to
work for two definite objects this
convention year. The building of
a chapel at Canton, China, and a
girls' school at Cardena, Cuba. I
hope Band leaders will bear this
in mind and let contributions go
for these two objects this present
quarter. I also urge them to re-
port any contributions made, to
any cause, as the children ought
to get credit for what they are
doing.

Among my New Year greetings

ALCOHOL GAS STOVE

(for denatured alcohol)

Hotel meals without hot kitch-
ens. With this stove as com-
plete a meal can be prepared
on the dining table as can be
cooked on a gas range in the
kitchen.

Ornamental, handsomely nickel
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able, simple, cannot get out of
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15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

the one that gave me most pleas-
ure was the following from Jack-
son:

Dear Mrs. Smith:

We forward today to Dr. Rowe
\$11, being the offering from our
children's bands to the Sunbeam
Chapel in Canton, China. Our
band is in four "Study Classes,"
Sunbeams, all under 7, Willing
Workers, J. U. G's., and "Royal
Ambassadors." The Ambassa-
dors known as the "Wills Chap-
ter," named in honor of our mis-
sionary in China.

Yours in the work,
Lillian S. Forbes,
First Church, Jackson.

God bless these noble boys and
girls, and their consecrated lead-
er.

Prayerfully,
(Mrs.) W. S. Smith.

Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co.,
Florence, Ala.

Gentlemen:—

I have used your King Cotton
Grower along with other high
fertilizers this year, and have no
hesitancy in saying that it has
given me entire satisfaction. It
is a high-grade goods in every re-
spect besides being put up in bags
out of our cotton. I think that
our people ought to patronize
those, who not only give us good
honest goods, but are trying to
create a greater demand for our
cotton.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) H. G. Cooper.

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Good Christian and Family Man,
But Had Poor Digestive Or-
gans—What Cured Him
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ministers and their families Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative. It is
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"speak up in meeting" and hence these words
from Mr. Joseph Murphy, of Indianapolis, Ind.,
whose picture we present herewith:
"All my life I had
needed a laxative to
cure my constipation
and stomach trouble. I
couldn't eat anything;
I couldn't get what I
did eat out of my sys-
tem. I tried everything
because my work, en-
gineer on a railroad
main, makes it neces-
sary that I feel strong
and well. Finally I
was my good fortune
to meet up with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,
through the recommendation of a friend. I
took it and was cured. That is some time ago
and I am still cured."
It can be bought of any druggist for 50 cts.
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test bottle will be sent to your home. If
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Helps Along the Way.

A few drops of ammonia in the
water in which silver is washed
will keep it bright a long time
without polishing, and this should
always be done with plated ware,
as frequent rubbings wear off the
plate. Stoves, grates and fenders
that have become dull and red-
dened, may be made bright and
shiny by rubbing with the follow-
ing mixture: Procure a little as-
phaltum at the paint shop and
mix with two tablespoonsful of
turpentine and as much good
stove polish as required, and pol-
ish in the usual way, and if the
stove pipes become stopped up
they may be cleaned without tak-
ing them down, by throwing a
piece of zinc in the fire.

Felt hats and woolen articles
can be dry cleaned by rubbing
with a small quantity of corn
meal, dampened with gasoline.
To remove grease spots from wool-
en goods, mix a little salt with
alcohol and rub well into the
spots, and mud stains may be re-
moved with naphtha after they
have been allowed to become thor-
oughly dry, but none of these
fluids should be used in a room
where there is a fire or light. The
flannels of the household can be
kept soft as long as they last by
washing them through warm
suds made by stirring enough
pearline in warm soft water to
make a nice lather, and if the
water is a little hard, am-
monia should be added to
soften it, as hard water and
resin soap will ruin such articles,
and all nice woolen articles
can be kept soft by washing
through the suds. When black
goods begin to shine and look
rusty, they can be freshened con-
siderably, by rubbing them on the
right side, with blueing water and
pressing on the wrong side while
damp, and discolorations on black
can be concealed by sponging with
shoe polish, and a rusty vest can
be renewed by going over the en-
tire front with the polish. Velvet
ribbons, collars and trimmings re-
spond quickly to steam which
raises the nap, if the wrong side
is held over the steam and the
nap brushed with a stiff brush.
M. H.

If you want to secure a \$60
LIFE SCHOLARSHIP, by copy-
ing a chapter in the Bible, write
to HARRIS BUSINESS UNIVER-
SITY, Jackson, Miss.

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Deaths.

Richardson.

Dr. A. F. Richardson was born in Webster county, Miss., March 29th, 1876, joined the Baptist Church at the age of 14. He came graduate of Memphis Hospital Medical College 1903. Spent one year Intern at Memphis City Hospital. Located at Sturgis, Miss., in 1904, and soon after married Mrs. Lela Barron. Since coming to Sturgis has been doing business and did a large practice, and made many friends. At his funeral, hundreds were present, coming from miles around. He was a member of the State Board of Health.

In his life he stood for all that is good, and greatly loved his Lord. His pastor found him his best helper—always ready to assist every good word and work, and the soul of this church went away with his going.

His life was taken Christmas eve night by assassins who plotted his death because of his righteousness. He was buried with Masonic honors beside the Baptist Church, Sturgis, and many tears.

He leaves a wife, child, father, sister and a multitude of relatives whose loss is his gain, for he is now "forever with the Lord."

May the bereaved be stayed on Him whose "everlasting Arms" are beneath us, assured of meeting him in heaven.

J. E. Phillips.

Hicks' CAPSULE Cures Sick Headache.
Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female Troubles. Try Capsule—it is a liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

Resolutions.

Since God, who cannot err, has called our dear sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, of Brandon, Miss., to her Heavenly Home, and her eternal reward, be it

Resolved, That we, the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Miss., do deeply grieve over our loss.

While we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well, we sigh because we miss the inspiration of her presence, the helpfulness of her counsel and the sweet communion that delighted our hearts.

She was a worker in our church, an ever welcome visitor in our homes, and a faithful, efficient teacher of our children.

Our town is poorer and Heaven is richer since she has gone Home.

We extend to her father and his family our tenderest sympathy, for we truly grieve with them.

To the only son, now doubly orphaned, our hearts go out in unutterable sympathy.

May he live close to the cross of the crucified One, and prove an honor to his parents, and a blessing to the world.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her father, to her son, and to our State paper, and that they be spread upon our minutes.

Mrs. I. P. Trotter.

In behalf of Ladies' Aid Society.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System.

Take the Old Standard GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children. 50c.

One little act of kindness done,

One little kind word spoken,

Has power to make a thrill of joy

E'en in a heart that's broken!

Then let us watch these little things—

And so regard each other.

That not a word, nor look, nor tone

Shall wound a friend or brother.

—Exchange.

An Extreme Case of Eczema Cured.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 13, 1909.
Mr. J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Dear Sir:—Nothing gives me greater pleasure than when I am singing the praise of Tetterine. I consider it beyond doubt one of the best skin preparations ever offered the suffering ones.

Some ten years ago no mortal could have been in a worse state from eczema than myself. I had tried every remedy, blood purifier, skin salve, yet I seemed worse, until I was one mass of itching sores. Life simply a burden. I could not sleep. Could do no work. The physicians could not help me. I was simply desperate. Glancing over a newspaper I received from a lady in Texas who wrote you telling her condition and what Tetterine had done for her, her case was so much like mine that I concluded that I would try it, feeling that if she could receive so great a benefit it might help me. After two or three applications I never saw such a change. I am happy to say that I am well again. My case being so bad it took a lot of it. I have never known it to fail to cure every case yet. I make a special offer to any one suffering with Tetter, Ringworms and Eczema, etc., that if it is used properly and falls to cure, I will refund their money. I have yet to repay any one. Whenever I see anyone here suffering from Tetter, Ringworm, etc., I prevail on them to get a box, stating to them that if it fails, come to me and get their money back. I have had the pleasure of curing many with it. Sincerely yours, P. S. Early. Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Ground Itch, Infant's Sore Head, Pimples, Boils, Rough Scaly Patches on the Face, Old Itching Sores, Dandruff, Cankered Sores, Bunions, Corns, Chills, and every form of Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

DIRECT TO FARMERS.

We ship Field and Garden Seeds at wholesale prices. Write us for quotations, stating what you need.

NASHVILLE SEED CO.

215 N. Market St. Nashville, Tenn.

How the Popular Magazines Are "Going Dry."

By Zilla Foster Stevens.

All-Story,
McClure's Magazine,
American Boy,
Modern Priscilla,
American Magazine,
Munsey's Magazine,
Arena,
New Idea Woman's Magazine,
Argosy,
Century,
New England Magazine,
Circle,
Collier's,
Ocean,
Outlook,
Country Life in America,
Railroad Man's Magazine,
Current Literature,
Delineator,
Saturday Evening Post,
Designer,
Scrap-Book,
Everybody's Magazine,
St. Nicholas,
Garden Magazine,
Suburban Life,
Good Housekeeping,
Success Magazine,
Housekeeper,
Uncle Remus's Magazine,
Housewife,
Woman's Home Companion,
Ladies' Home Journal,
Ladies' World,
Woman's Magazine,
Literary Digest,
World To-Day,
Living Age,
Youth's Companion.

"We do not publish any advertising matter pertaining to intoxicating liquors. This publication will not lend itself as the medium to introduce into the family circle habits other than good."

This announcement from the editor of a popular monthly magazine is full of significance, for it represents the attitude, not of a single magazine, but of a large proportion of the leading secular weekly and monthly periodicals in the United States. It is a fact not fully appreciated that, so far as their advertising sections are concerned, our great magazines are rapidly "going dry."

A list compiled comprised sixty of the more prominent secular family magazines. Strictly agri-

Aches

Are in the nerves—all feeling is. Headache, toothache, neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatic pains, backache, etc.—they're all there, but in different parts. It's nerve irritation. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve nerve irritation, and pain subsides. They do not derange the stomach, or leave disagreeable after-effects. Your druggist can tell you that many use them, and would not be without them. "I take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for headache, neuralgia, stomach ache and pains of any nature. The best medicine." MISS LULA LINC, Macon, Ga. If they fail to help, your druggist will refund the money on first package. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

cultural and other class papers, whether trade or religious publications, were not considered, it being the purpose to limit this inquiry to the secular weekly or monthly of general interest. Each editor or publisher was requested to state the advertising policy of his publication, and was definitely asked whether his periodical accepted or refused advertisements of intoxicating liquors. "And in the term intoxicating liquors," ran the inquiry, "we include beer and other malt liquors used as drinks."

Replies were prompt and cordial. They proved that the typical magazine of the United States not only will not "lend itself as the medium to introduce habits other than good," but it goes farther, so far as liquor advertising is concerned: it will not sell itself as such a "medium."

We ought to estimate at its full value this fact, that in a majority of our best magazines money cannot buy advertising space for intoxicating liquors, beer included. Character, not cash, is the first requisite for admission into these advertising sections. Of the sixty editors to whom the inquiry was sent, forty, or sixty-six and two-thirds per cent, put themselves on record as absolutely excluding liquor advertisements. The list of these is as given at the head of this article.

Extracts from the letters received in reply are interesting and significant, as showing the extent to which discrimination is exercised. Everybody's Magazine writes:

"Everybody's eliminates from its advertising columns advertising of whiskies, beers, ales, patent medicines, cigarettes, and financial investments which are open to

question. During the year 1906 we declined \$200,000 worth of objectionable advertising tendered us. We are actuated by a principle. We do not desire to promote the sale of intoxicating liquors, or of cigarettes. We turned down \$20,000 worth of cigarette advertising in one year."

Another magazine speaks for itself:

"The Literary Digest declines to accept advertisements of whisky, malt beverages, malt extracts, bitters, and all other intoxicating liquors or compounds; also cigarettes, etc. Advertising space to the extent of \$25,000 per year we regularly sacrifice in furtherance of this policy."

The Living Age writes: "No money could buy the insertion of liquor advertising in The Living Age. We would suspend publication first."

The Century Company gives utterance to this unreserved declaration:

"The Century Magazine is a total abstainer so far as its advertising pages are concerned, abstaining even from cordials, cider, beer, and other malt liquors."

"St. Nicholas joined the band of hope in its early infancy, and has never broken its pledge." And in the same strain speaks the American Magazine:

"The American Magazine does not take advertising of intoxicating liquors of any sort. We have refused the malt extracts even, though I do not know whether they properly come under that category or not. Our policy is to credit the advertising pages from the standpoint of the right-thinking reader. We want him to get good and proper things. Our statistics of the past year showed that we had refused over \$50,000 worth of advertisements that had actually appeared in other magazines of fair standing."

Suburban Life writes: "We believe that this policy is not only from a moral standpoint, but also from a business standpoint, advantageous."

Not all the periodicals listed discriminate against "malt extracts." One magazine states explicitly that while it rules against cigarettes, whisky, beer, patent medicines, it "does not bow out a meritorious food article because of its malt basis," mentioning in this connection a highly-advertised "Best Tonic."

But the ruling against "malt extracts" is extending.

Speaking for two great papers, the Curtis Publishing Company says:

"Neither The Ladies' Home Journal nor the Saturday Evening Post carries any advertising of intoxicating liquors in any form."

In a letter thirty-seven words short, the Frank A. Munsey Company announces the policy controlling its six magazines:

"None of the Munsey magazines including The Munsey, The Argosy, The All-Story, The Scrap-Book, The Railroad-Man's Magazine, and Ocean, accept advertisements of beers, wines, liquors or patent medicines."

Worthy of note is the announcement of the Housewife. On ethical grounds it takes its anti-liquor advertising stand:

"Realizing that we have a great responsibility and a certain positive duty to perform in connection with our subscription list."

Such letters, all in this strain, from the forty periodicals listed, prove conclusively that the majority of high-class weeklies and monthlies in the United States are now saying, "No admittance" to advertisements of intoxicating liquors, even when these seek to buy their way into advertising sections.

Several points in these letters of reply deserve special comment.

The number of magazines refusing liquor advertising. This list is not complete; it claims only to be typical. Yet if forty out of sixty, (about sixty-seven per cent, of these representative magazines bar liquor advertising, it is safe to conclude that the same standard is followed by a majority of all reputable magazines.

Therefore, no one now, in selecting his lists of periodicals for subscription, finds himself shut up to a choice between magazines full of liquor advertising, or no magazines at all. In the nearly sixty-seven per cent of "dry" magazines he has a wide field for selection. He may present to each member of his family, no matter what the age, sex or variety of taste, magazines that refuse to "lend themselves as the medium to introduce into the family habits other than good."

The high character of the "dry" magazines. No charge of

inferiority can be brought against them. A class represented by such papers as comprise the published list may justly claim to offer everything that stands for excellence.

"dry" policy prevails in magazines predominated by masculine interests and masculine affairs.

The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Everybody's, The American Magazine, Success, and others like them, deal largely with men's affairs and men's interests. Yet alcoholic advertising is as rigidly excluded from their columns as from the columns of the Ladies' Home Journal, the Housewife, or the Woman's Home Companion.

In this list of forty, the names of some old favorites fail to appear. An examination of their advertising sections will probably tell the reason why. The minority report—the report of the twenty not named—reveals that some of our oldest friends among periodical publications still admit liquor advertisements. It is suggested that every interested person satisfy himself concerning the position of any magazine, either by examining the advertising section of that magazine, or by addressing a courteous question (stamped and addressed envelope enclosed for reply) to the editor of the publication. Courtesy is the unfailing characteristic of an editor, and no editor will commit the discourtesy of ignoring your stamped and addressed envelope. Several editors, in the minority of twenty, reported that they "had not yet made up their minds," or did not "yet see their way clear," or had "adopted no set rule." A courteous question accompanied by an expression of your own principles and preferences, might help some of these periodicals to a settled position.

A MAN SAVED
BY USING A FOLDING SAWING MACHINE.
See how easy and quick it is to cut wood with it than two men with a saw. It cuts in 10 hours, saves any wood on any ground. Save trees. Catalog free. First order secured. Folding Sawing Mach. Co., 134 E. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

LADY-- If you are not pleased with your present employment, write us, our 20th century plan will earn you \$25 weekly. Standard Mfg. Co., Dept. R., Desborne Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

ther by examining the advertising section of that magazine, or by addressing a courteous question (stamped and addressed envelope enclosed for reply) to the editor of the publication. Courtesy is the unfailing characteristic of an editor, and no editor will commit the discourtesy of ignoring your stamped and addressed envelope. Several editors, in the minority of twenty, reported that they "had not yet made up their minds," or did not "yet see their way clear," or had "adopted no set rule." A courteous question accompanied by an expression of your own principles and preferences, might help some of these periodicals to a settled position.

Alton, Ill.

BE PROSPEROUS IN 1909.

Mr. Farmer:—

Do you want to be prosperous this NEW YEAR?

Of course you do. Like every other modern and up-to-date farmer you will seek the best ways and means of obtaining that prosperity which should be yours.

BEST GUARANTEE

The best guarantee of a successful crop is a liberal use of fertilizer. You cannot afford to leave out fertilizers in cultivating a crop. The number of farmers who have saved a dollar's expense and lost ten dollars in the crop is legion; and strange to say, many of them begin to economize in the very article that they should increase in use—FERTILIZER. Economy in fertilizer is the last proposition that the farmer should entertain.

THE BEST FERTILIZERS ON EARTH

Are manufactured by the Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co., Florence Ala.—makes two bales of cotton, two ears of corn, two heads of wheat grow where only one grew before.

SOLD ON MERIT

All the goods we manufacture are sold on MERIT; for we are anxious to give our customers the best, so as to increase the profits on their crops and cause them to stay with us for all their needs. The best is none too good for our customers.

For any information you may desire, please address,

Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co.,

FLORENCE, ALABAMA.

COLPORTERS BOOK BUYERS

UP-TO-DATE
RELIABLE
PROGRESSIVE

NEW STORE
NEW GOODS
NEW METHODS

The Baptist World Publishing Co., 660 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky. Can furnish promptly all supplies handled by colporters.

BIBLES, All Styles and Prices. SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Collection Plates, Hymn Books. Maps of All Kinds, Testaments.

INDIVIDUAL OR REGULAR COMMUNION SETS.

We are the authorized book store of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and handle the Text, Theological and Religious books, as well as fiction and general literature.

Axioms of Religion, by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, post paid, \$1.00.

Guide to Church History, by Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, Professor of Church History, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, postpaid, \$1.30.

Short Grammar of the Greek New Testament, by Dr. A. T. Robertson, Chair of Greek, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, postpaid, \$1.60.

John Jasper, by Dr. W. E. Hatcher, D.D., a fascinating biography of the famous negro preacher and orator, price \$1.00 postpaid.

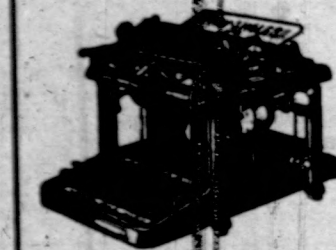
ENGRAVED CARDS, \$1.00 per 100; PRINTED Cards, 50c per 100
Wedding and Anniversary Invitations and Announcements, a specialty. Send all orders to

Baptist World Pub. Co.,
660 Fourth Avenue. LOUISVILLE, KY.

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

—Moved to—

Pythian Castle Building, : Jackson, Miss.
Telephone 636.



A Most Useful and Practical
"CHRISTMAS PRESENT"

All makes from \$10 to \$100
Cash or Easy Monthly Payments.

EXPERT REPAIRING.
Ribbons for all Machines—50c, 75c and \$1



Macon & Andrews Colleges

Memphis, the great metropolis of the Southwest, is calling for thousands of competent young men and women to occupy lucrative positions as typewriters, stenographers, bookkeepers, bank clerks, etc. The demand made upon us by Memphis business houses is much greater than we can supply. Every graduate employed. Positions secured free. If you are planning a business career, write for catalog and terms: Floor facilities in the South. Practical methods. Actual practice. Address: Macon & Andrews Colleges, Box 21, Memphis, Tenn.

DR. W. B. THOMASON

Does a general practice in office only.

SPECIALIST

in electro-therapeutics and X-ray.

Treats all forms of chronic, nervous and skin diseases; rheumatism in all its forms, neuralgia, paralysis, headache, backache, goiter, all forms of indigestion, constipation and sleeplessness, cancer and ulcers of all kinds.

Relieves stricture without irritating or cutting.

Removes moles, warts and all small tumors.

Office, 4th floor Century Building Jackson, Miss.

Of Interest to Farmers and Gardeners.

We take pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the new Seed Catalogue just issued by Amzi Godden Seed Co., (established 1857), of Birmingham, Ala.

The "Southern Truckers' Guide," which is the name of the catalogue, is truly a guide for gardeners and farmers, giving time of planting and culture directions. This valuable booklet will be mailed to you absolutely free. Write to them. Your attention is called to their 25c flower and Vegetable Offer in today's advertising in another part of this paper.

When ordering from the Amzi Godden Co., please mention the name of this paper.

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night! Headache and nervous this morning! Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug stores.

The Cat's Pins.

Martha had tormented Dinah, her kind old cat, for more than a half-hour without an interval of peace, when she gave Dinah's tail such an unmerciful pull that the poor old cat decided that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, so she resorted to her claws for the first time in her life when with the child. Dinah gave Martha's little fat hand such a scratch that the blood fairly trickled, and she, with tears and blood streaming, went to Dinah with all the wrath in her voice she could command and said, "Give me those pins out of your hand this minute, miss!"—The Delineator.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify. No change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend, Ind.

Post Cards FREE

Home of Andrew Jackson, State Capitals, hunting scenes, and other souvenir cards of national interest, TEN in all, FREE to persons who send Mrs. F. Draughon, Nashville, Tenn., names and addresses of 4 or more young people most likely to attend business college or take lessons by MAIL. IF YOU WANT TO RISE FROM THE DOLLAR-A-DAY class into the FIVE-DOLLAR-A-DAY class, then START RIGHT by asking for FREE catalogue.

DRAUGHON'S
Practical Business College
Memphis, Nashville or Montgomery.

JELL-O

One of the Ladies' Choice Recipes.

Every one of the seven Jell-O flavors is so good that, as explained in a former announcement, no one has ever yet been able to determine which is best, and no mistake is possible if a choice is made at random.

With a great many ladies the Chocolate flavor is especially popular. One of the favored recipes is this one for

CHOCOLATE WALNUT JELL-O.
Dissolve one package Chocolate Jell-O in one pint of boiling water. When it begins to harden, add one-half cup English walnut meats and half a dozen figs cut up fine. Set away to become firm and serve with whipped cream.

Jell-O flavors are:

Chocolate,
Lemon,
Peach,
Cherry,
Strawberry,
Raspberry and
Orange.

10c. a package, at
all grocers.

Illustrated
Recipe Book,
free.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

FOR RENT.

Brick Hotel, in heart of town, adjoining Bank Building. Hotel contains about 15 rooms. Present lease expires on January 1st. For terms, apply to Bank of Clinton, Clinton, Miss.

GREAT SEED STORE.

Pure Red Rust-Proof Oats, free of Johnson Grass or other noxious seeds. 80 cents per bushel, or 10 or more bushels at 75 cents per bushel.

Hairy Vetch, 10 cts per pound, \$9. per 100 pounds.
Southern Winter Rye Grass, single bushel \$140; sack of 3 bushels \$1.35.

Best Alfalfa, 20 cents per lb.; \$19.00 per 100 lbs.

McKAY & COMPANY,

General Farm and Garden Seeds.
Jackson, : : : Miss.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Young and Middle Aged People are wanted to prepare for positions in Banks, Business Houses and R. R. Offices, paying from \$30.00 to \$150.00 a month, and offering rapid promotion to the ambitious. We have made demands for Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Telegraph operators, than we can supply. We guarantee positions. Write to us to-day. We will explain the proposition.

WHEELER BUSINESS COLLEGE
315 Power Building
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

FREE TO YOU

LORD'S PRAYER BANGLE PIN
We mean what we say. We will send to you ABSOLUTELY FREE THIS LOVELY BANGLE PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it if you will send us 2 cents in stamps to pay for mailing.
REED MFG. CO., 73 5th St., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BOOKS

FOR REVIVALS
Sane Evangelism. Rev. W. Wistar Hamilton, D. D. 16mo. Price, 75 cents net, postpaid.

How to Grow in the Christian Life. Rev. W. Wistar Hamilton, D. D. Vest-pocket size. Price, leather, 25 cents net, postpaid; paper, 10 cents net, postpaid.

The Helping Hand. Rev. W. W. Hamilton, D. D. Price, leather, 25 cents net, postpaid; paper, 10 cents net, postpaid.

Practical Ideals in Evangelism. Charles Herbert Rust, 16mo, 38 pp. Price, 50 cents net, postage, 8 cents.

The New Evangelism. Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D. 12mo, 85 pp. Price, cloth, 35 cents net, postpaid; paper, 20 cents net, postpaid.

A Study in Soul Winning. The Christian Conversationalist. Rev. R. W. Weaver, 16mo, 128 pp. With introduction by Rev. E. M. Fiske, D. D. Price, 50 cents net, postpaid.

Saturday Afternoon; or, Conversations for the Culture of the Christian Life. Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D. 16mo, 32 pp. Price, 25 cents net, postage, 8 cents.

PAMPHLETS
Work With the Unsaved. Rev. C. H. Mosier, 16mo. Price, 5 cents net, postpaid.

Handbook for Inquirers and Converts. Rev. C. L. Jackson. Price, 10 cents net, postpaid.

Every Creature. Rev. M. T. Lamb. Paper. Price, 15 cents net, postpaid.

TRACTS
Send for our catalogue of Small Arms, containing a complete list of tracts for revivals.

American Baptist Publication Society
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
27 S. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
H. O. ROBERT, Manager

"I MADE \$12 PER DAY
Selling This 7-Piece Kitchen Set"
From a recent statement of H. E. CUNNINGHAM.

AGENTS
are offering money-making sets from \$5 to \$50 sets per week. You can make \$12 a day and let us PROVE IT. Experience unnecessary. We show you how to make \$12 to \$15 a day. OUT-GET THE rest of the world.
THOMAS MFG. CO.
444 Home Bldg.
Dayton, Ohio

AWOMAN'S LOVE
And Sympathy For Her Own Sex Leads Her to Devote Her Life to Relieve Their Suffering

TREATMENT FREE FOR THE ASKING
Dr. Luella McKinley Derbyshire, the most widely-known lady physician in the world, now offers to you, sick and suffering, a FREE trial treatment, and the benefit of her long years of experience in scientifically treating leucorrhoea, displacement, ulceration or inflammation of the womb; disease of the ovaries; barrenness; irregular, delayed, profuse or painful menstruation; backache, bloating, nervous prostration, sick headaches and the many other ills so common to the sex. Middle-aged ladies passing through that painful and depressing period, the change of life, find relief. If you are suffering let the doctor help you. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY HER HOME TREATMENT. Write today describing your case fully. "A valuable medical pamphlet FREE to every woman applying for the free treatment." Address DR. LUELLA MCKINLEY DERBYSHIRE, Box 973 Fort Wayne, Indiana.

BELLS.
Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue, The C. & BELL CO., Hillsboro, O.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE
Nashville, Tenn.
Religious, Mental, Physical Training of the highest order.
Write for catalogue, IDEAL SCHOOL, IDEAL LOCATION.
GEO. J. BURNETT, Pres. J. HENRY BURNETT, Mgr.

NOBLE & WHITTEN, Gen'l Agts.
203-4 Millsaps Bldg.
Jackson, : : : Miss.

THE HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of New York, wants a representative in every town and community in Mississippi. Teachers can double their income by working in their spare time. Country merchants can write insurance for many of their customers.

Write us, and let us tell you what favorable terms we can offer to agents.

We refer, by permission, to the Editor of the Record.

Mr. Rockefeller and Charity Organization.

"Surely it is wise to be careful not to duplicate effort and not to inaugurate charities in fields already covered, but rather to strengthen and perfect those already at work. Many people simply consider whether the institution to which they are giving is thoughtfully and well managed, without stopping to discover whether the field is already occupied by others; and for this reason we ought not to investigate a single institution by itself, but always in its relation to all similar institutions in the territory. —World's Work for January.

The Building of the Benguet Road.

But while the lowland Filipino hesitated on the cliffs and precipices, the Igorotes not only traveled the worst paths with ease and dispatch, but traveled them with a pack of their own weight strapped to their backs. The Igorotes formed the only pack-train that could reach the upper camps. At low water they crossed on logs and rude bridges. In their work a man's life depended on his sureness of foot.—January World's Work.

Book on Cancer Free.

When hundreds of perfectly reliable people gladly testify that they have been rescued from death's door by Dr. Bye's Combination Oil Treatment for Cancer and similar dreadful diseases, it is surely worth while to investigate the methods and results of this treatment. Any one may obtain free of charge a finely illustrated book describing this simple and efficacious treatment, simply by writing Dr. W. O. Bye, Ninth and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

COMPLETE ONLY \$15.00

JUST SEND ME ONE DOLLAR
and I will ship C. O. D. to my nearest station in the U. S. this fine Willard Steel Range. Anyone can say they have the best range in the world, but I will furnish the evidence and leave the verdict to you. After you examine this range, if you are satisfied in every way, pay Agent \$4.00 and freight, and you become the possessor of the best range in the world for the money. The range has six 8-inch lids; 18-inch oven; 15-gal. reservoir; large warming closet; top cooking surface, 24x24 ins. Guaranteed to reach you in perfect order. Shipping weight, 600 lbs. Thousands in use and every one of them giving satisfaction. Write for full description and testimonials.

WM. G. WILLARD
25, 32 WILLARD BLDG.
250 CHRISTY STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

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How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and it Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-four years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, valve, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of them. It cleans out the head, nose, throat, and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased membranes and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

ANNISTON MARBLE WORKS

ANNISTON, ALABAMA
Manufacturers of and Dealers in Marble and Granite Monuments, Tombstones, Tablets, Iron Fencing, All Kinds of Cut Stone Work. Write for prices. Allow reliable agents wanted in unoccupied territory.

Save Your Old Carpets!

And have them made into new rugs. Can use any kind of carpet. We pay freight charges one way on out of town orders. Carpet cleaning in all branches.

Memphis Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. and Rug Factory
436 and 440 Bond St.

CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Fine Location. Health Unsurpassed

Session Opened September 29, 1908.

Write for Catalog.

S. B. CULPEPPER, President.
Newton, Miss.

PATENTS

65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. \$100000 on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year, four months, \$1.50. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Daniel H. Clare.

No person can be brought into close contact with the mysteries of nature, or make a study of chemistry, or of the laws of growth, without being convinced that behind it all there is a supreme intelligence. I do not mean to say a supreme law, for that implies no consciousness, but a supreme mind operating through unchangeable laws. I am convinced of that, and I think that I could—perhaps I may, some time—demonstrate the existence of such an intelligence through the operation of these mysterious laws with the certainty of a demonstration in mathematics.

Thomas A. Edison.

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Ar. Gulfport.....	11:00 A.M.	10:00 P.M.

	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport.....	7:30 A.M.	4:15 P.M.
Lv. Hattiesburg.....	10:37 A.M.	7:35 P.M.
Ar. Jackson.....	2:10 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

COLUMBIA DIVISION (Via Silver Creek and Columbia)

	No. 101	No. 102
7:10 A.M. Lv. Jackson	Ar. 7:30 p.m.	
2:55 P.M. Ar. Gulfport	Lv. 11:30 a.m.	
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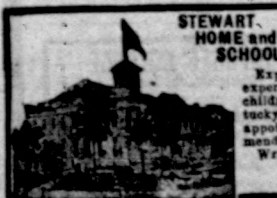
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